

EXTEND REGRETS FOR FATAL CLASH

Probably Pursue This
Course in Matter of
Killing Japanese.

KILLING OF THEM WAS JUSTIFIED

While Maintaining This Position
Our Government Will Prob-
ably Express Its Regrets.
Message to Ambassa-
dor Wright, Giv-
ing the Facts.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 8.—Although
taking the position that the killing of
the five Japanese poachers within the
territorial limits of the United States
in Alaska was justified, this government
its regrets for the fatal clash between
the native lookouts of the North Ameri-
can Commercial Company and the Japa-
nese raiders. This statement was made by
Acting Secretary of State Bacon to-
night.

Meantime, the district attorney for
Alaska is making preparations for the
speedy trial of the twelve Japanese who
were taken prisoners. The prompt ac-
tion of this government to-day in notify-
ing Ambassador Wright, of Tokyo, of
the facts as reported by Solicitor Sims,
of the Department of Commerce and La-
bor, was designed to give to Japan in-
formation first hand of the occurrence.
After a careful investigation by the Ja-
panese charge here, the dispatch from
Sims reached that the case was one involving
no international incident.

Message to Ambassador.
Acting Secretary of State Bacon has sent
to Ambassador Wright, at Tokyo, the sub-
stance of a dispatch received by the De-
partment of Commerce and Labor from
Solicitor Sims, at Sitka, Alaska, regard-
ing the killing of five Japanese fishermen
and the capture of twelve others on St.
Paul Island. In sending the dispatch
the acting secretary states that it is
forwarded for the purpose of giving in-
formation such as this government has
of a regrettable incident, new to which
may reach Japan in direct form.

There is no intention of offering an
apology or any further regret than is
contained in this dispatch, as the State
Department regards the fishermen as
poachers if they were within the terri-
torial limit, and the dispatch from Mr.
Sims emphasizes this fact.

The Details Given.
The following contains the main fea-
tures of the dispatch to Tokyo:
"Four seal rookeries, Saint Paul Is-
land, were raided by crews from Japa-
nese schooners July 15th and 17th.
About 200 seals were killed, and the
raiders were eventually captured by Chief
Agent Lembecky and Assistant Agent Judge,
at head of native guard. Five raiders
were killed and twelve captured, two
of the latter being badly wounded.
"Three boats and some small arms
also were captured. The Japanese
rookeries suffered no casualties. The
schooners were easily within three
miles limit. A crew of six men which
had landed at North East Point on
July 15th were surprised and captured
by Agent Lembecky and native guards
on the 17th. On the morning of July
17th two native watchmen surprised
and captured a party of five in water
close to shore.
"On evening of the same day crews
of at least three schooners made con-
centric raids on widely separated rook-
eries. Raid on Seapoint Rookeries was
repulsed by native guards after con-
siderable firing. Raid on North East
Point was partially successful. Owing
to dense fog raiders there were not
killed and nearly two hundred seals
had been killed.
"The raid, which was apparently
participated in by an entire ship's
crew in five boats, was repulsed by
Agent Lembecky, Judge, and native
force. Only one of the raiders was
killed and five captured. Most
of the seals killed on shore by raid-
ers were pregnant females with nur-
sling young a few days old, which died
of starvation. Large proportion
of those killed in water were female
and young. Some of the seals taken
state they are from
schooner Toyai Maru, No. 2, and one
of the captured boats bore that name.
Other prisoner states he is from
schooner Mei Maru. During the time
of the raid, the Japanese were fre-
quently sighted at sea, and it is
evident that at least
eight or ten schooners believed to be
Japanese are sailing in close prox-
imity to islands. The twelve pris-
oners were taken on cutter McCulloch
to Kodiak, after hearing before com-
mander and were held for grand jury
and taken in charge by marshal."

Calls to Make Inquiry.
The Japanese charge, Mr. Myoaka,
called at the State Department to-day
for information about the killing of
Japanese. He had received no dispatches
from his government concerning the
affair, and Acting Secretary Bacon gave
him the same information which he sent
to Ambassador Wright. Mr. Myoaka
agreed that it was not a case to cause
any international incident. Seals are
recognized as property by international
law, and the Japanese killed by Ameri-
can lookouts on St. Paul Island stand in the
same position as burglars shot in the act
of stealing, according to prominent au-
thorities on international law.
No international incident can result
from the shooting of the Japanese poach-
ers, it is said at the State Department.
This government has no means to make
Japan, other than those that courtesy
may prompt and a mere expression of
regret that such an incident should take
place is all that is looked for.

Japan has no treaty obligations which
in any way require her to protect seals
in the Bering Sea. The United States,
Great Britain and Russia are the only
nations bound by treaty to offer protec-
tion to seals in Bering waters, and these
three countries must, according to the
terms of the convention to which they
have subscribed, patrol the waters in that

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SWEDISH VICE CONSUL DIES RETURNING FROM ABROAD



AUGUST PETERSON,
Prominent Patent Attorney and Swedish Vice-Consul, Whose
Death Is Announced.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8.—
Friends of August Peterson, for the past
years Swedish vice-consul in this
city, were deeply shocked to-day to learn
of his sudden death, August 3d, on ship-
board, while returning from a two-
month's trip abroad. News of his death
reached this city in a telegram from
Hoboken to Mr. Peterson's law partner,
Bennett S. Jones.

No details were stated in the dispatch,
further than saying that the body had
been buried at sea. Mr. Jones left im-
mediately upon receipt of the news to
Mr. Peterson's wife and daughter, who
are spending the summer on the At-
lantic coast.

August Peterson was born in Sweden
sixty years ago. He was educated in
his native country, and when twenty-
one years of age came to the United
States. Shortly after arriving in Ameri-
ca he accepted a position with the im-
migration department of the Union Pa-
cific and Northern Pacific railways, with
which companies he remained for about
ten years. He took up the study of pa-
tent law, and formed a partnership with
the late Louis Bagger, of this city, and
since that time had made his home here.
After Mr. Bagger's death Mr. Jones be-
came a member of the firm.

FATHER AND SON ARE BOTH THROWN

Remarkable Experience of Hen-
rico Farmer and His Boy
With Skittish Horse.

FRIGHTENED BY STREET CARS

The Lad Thrown, Horse Runs
Home, Father Rides to Town
for Son and Is Thrown.

Luther Adams, a white boy of twelve
years, living two miles beyond Fulton,
was riding a newly purchased and skit-
tish horse near Twenty-fourth and Broad
Streets at 12:30 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon, when a car came by, and the
horse became scared, ran away, and
threw its rider off. The city ambulance
was called, and Dr. Mason treated the
boy for a badly bruised head and an
injured foot. He was able to be left.

The horse ran toward its home and
new-mown hay as fast as it could travel,
and did not stop until caught by the
boy's own father, Mr. Redmond Adams,
just as it scented the oats in the stall.

Mr. Adams, fearing some accident had
happened to his son, mounted the horse
and started for town. It was 2:50 o'clock
when he reached Twentieth and Main
Streets. Here a car came by; the horse
became scared, ran away, and threw
its rider off. The city ambulance was
called, and Dr. Mason found a gash in
Mr. Adams' head, which required five
stitches.

The Adamses are of the opinion that
the new horse has an antipathy toward
street cars, and are going to keep to
side streets when coming to town here-
after.

PROMINENT MEN FIGHT ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., August 8.—Representa-
tives William C. Douglas, and Solicitor
C. D. Hill, of the Criminal Superior Court
of Fulton county, had a fight to-day on
the floor of the House. They were
separated by friends before either was
seriously hurt. The fight is said to
have grown out of remarks by Mr. Whit-
ley in the House yesterday. The ill was
passed between the men to-day and
blows followed.

WAGON LOAD OF WOMEN PLUNGE OVER PRECIPICE

Wagon Full of Daughters of
Liberty, Out on Picnic, Goes
Down a Hillside.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA., August 8.—While
driving over a county road at Evergreen,
nine miles from this city, to-night, a
wagon containing twenty persons of a
picnic party plunged over a thirty-foot
precipice, and all sustained more or less
serious injuries. None was fatally hurt.

A lodge of the Daughters of Liberty
from Allegheny were enjoying an an-
nual straw-ride, and the last of the
three wagons became fast in a rut on
a muddy mountain road. In attempting
to turn out the horses stepped too far
from the road, which ran along the bluff,
and plunging over dragged the wagon
with its occupants into it.

FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE TO STOCK

Furniture Store of J. F. Vaughan
& Co., North Fifth Street,
Suffers Considerably.

THE ORIGIN IS NOT KNOWN

Blaze Appears to Have Started in
the Office, but Nobody Able
to Account for It.

Fire that had its origin in the office
building at No. 208 North Fifth Street,
owned by Mr. W. C. Smith, carriage
manufacturer, and occupied by the firm
of J. F. Vaughan & Co., destroyed prop-
erty worth approximately \$2,500 last night
and damaged furniture to the extent of
about one thousand dollars. The damage
to the building is covered by insurance,
and the furniture firm had about two-
thirds insurance on the stock.

Mr. J. F. Thurston, who conducted a
millinery establishment on the second
floor of the two buildings, Nos. 208 and
310, is a loser to the extent of several
hundred dollars from the fire and the
water. He carried \$250 insurance on his
stock and \$300 insurance on his furniture.
The insurance will not cover his loss.

The third story of the building was
used by Mr. Smith, the owner, as a
storage room for carriages. Many hand-
some and costly vehicles were burned,
and it was impossible for him last night
to determine the amount of his loss. He
is of the belief, however, that his stock
was covered by insurance.

Started in the Office.

The fire started, so it seems, in the
office of the furniture firm on the ground
floor. From there it spread rapidly back-
wards into the storage room near the
alley towards Fourth Street, and swept
along the walls separating the front of the
building from the annex. The flames shot
upward and went through the ceiling. They
left the second floor occupied by Mr. Thur-
ston, and burned away the partition be-
tween the buildings. What the blaze did
not damage on this floor and on the
third floor was damaged by the water
from the different streams poured into
the building.

No one knows how the fire originated.
Mr. C. H. Fleming and Mr. W. R. Smith,
the proprietors of the furniture store,
conducted under the firm name of J. F.
Vaughan & Company, were the last ones
in the lower part of the building. They
left the office about 7:30 o'clock, and at
that time there was no sign of fire. Mr.
Fleming was positive that no gas jets
were left burning nor were any electric
lights turned on. Neither one of the gen-
tlemen had thrown a cigar or a cigarette
around the office, where the fire is sup-
posed to have started.

Mr. Thurston, who occupied the second
story, made his escape through a win-
dow to the porch of the building at No.
312 North Fifth Street, owned by Mr.
Smith, and occupied by him as a res-
idence. Miss Grace Thurston, daughter
of Mr. Thurston, came down the stairs
leading into Fifth Street. Mr. Thurston
and his daughter were the only ones in
the building at the time the fire started.

Patrolman Gave Alarm.

Patrolman Acre was at Fifth and
Broad Streets when he saw the smoke
issuing from the building, and at once
turned in the alarm from Box No. 28.
Engines Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 9, and Truck No.
1, responded to the alarm. A second call
brought Engines Nos. 7 and 10, and Truck
No. 3. Four streams played on the build-
ing, and the fire was soon under con-
trol. The outside walls were not burned,
nor was the roof injured.

The first alarm was turned in a few
minutes before 9 o'clock, and when the
engineers learned that a fire was near
Fifth and Broad Streets, they turned
out in large numbers. The police stretch-
ed ropes across Fifth Street and pre-
vented people from passing near the
building while the fire was being fought.

VIRGINIA BAR ELECTS OFFICERS

Allen Caperton Braxton
Chosen President for
Ensuing Year.

POLITICS IS MUCH DISCUSSED

Reception at Mr. Decatur Axtell's
Cottage Attended by Every
Member—Mr. Goode
Initiates Mr. Justice
Brewer Into Mys-
teries of Julep.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)
HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 8.—The
following officers of the Virginia Bar
Association for the ensuing year were
elected at the second
day's session held to-
day: President, Allen
Caperton Braxton, of
Staunton; Vice-Presi-
dents, F. W. Smith, of
Louisiana; John W.
Stephenson, of Bath;
R. G. Bickford, of
Newport News; J. C.
Byars, of Bristol, and
R. B. Davis, of Peters-
burg. The vacancies
on the Executive Com-
mittee were filled by
the election of Judge A. W. Wallace, of
Fredericksburg, and Robert W. Withers,
of Nansemond.

John B. Minor, of Richmond, was re-
elected treasurer yesterday.
Judge J. M. Quarles, of Staunton,
and R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax; Eugene
C. Massey, of Richmond, and Alexander
Hamilton, of Petersburg, were elected
delegates to the American Bar Associa-
tion.

The foregoing officers were nominated
by the committee appointing yesterday,
headed by Judge J. M. Quarles, of Staunton,
and the nominations were unanim-
ously confirmed by the association.

The features of to-day were two ex-
cellent papers by members of the as-
sociation, a reception at the cottage of
Mr. Decatur Axtell, attended by practi-
cally every member of the association,
and, long drives to Flag
Rock, the Warm and Healing Springs
and other points, a ball game, tennis and
swimming in the pool.

Mr. W. T. Shields, of Lexington, read
an address on the capture, trial, conviction
and execution of the late John Dillinger,
which held the attention of the lawyers for
nearly two hours, and was pronounced
one of the best papers the association
has heard in many a day. Mr. Shields
has collected a great deal of information
on this subject in the country, and in
England, and the result is that his paper
presents in compact form about every-
thing known of Andre, his previous ca-
reer, his crime, and the incidents sur-
rounding his capture, trial, conviction and
execution. It is impossible to present in
brief compass anything like a fair synop-
sis of the address. Mr. Shields, after
first presenting the case as a historian
and judge, like a judge having appellate
jurisdiction, passed upon the decision of
the court-martial.

"Was Major Andre a spy?" he asked.
"Was his sentence just? Was the mode
of execution proper? The matured and
deliberate judgment of a candid and en-
lightened world, long since answered
these questions in the affirmative, and the
best informed English writers now acquiesce
in the American view."

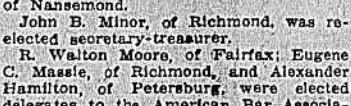
A Fine Address.

"The Duties and Responsibilities of
Commonwealth's Attorneys in Virginia"
was the subject of an address to-night
by Captain Michael Woods, of Charlottesville,
for thirty-six years Commonwealth's
Attorney of Albemarle.

Captain Woods did not read his ad-
dress, but spoke extemporaneously, an
innovation which appeared to please his
hearers mightily.

Captain Woods briefly sketched the
careers and characters of the men who
have held the office of Commonwealth's
Attorney in Albemarle, and also of some
of the more distinguished members of
the bar. He pointed out the importance
of the duties of the Commonwealth's
Attorney, including membership of the
county school board, attendance upon
every monthly session of the Board of
Supervisors and discharge of arduous
and important duties; to make monthly
inspections of the clerk's office, to ascer-
tain whether taxes are being paid over
properly, to investigate a decision refus-
ing to a citizen the right to vote, to
pass on security bonds required by the
court, or to aid the judge in mak-
ing examination of the books of the coun-
ty treasurer once a year; to appear in
all cases where efforts were made to
have land assessments reduced.

Incident of an office the occupant
of which should be charged with the



A. C. Braxton.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NOT ACCEPT CHECKS IN PAYMENT OF BONDS

Governor Vardaman Insists That
the Purchase Price Be Paid
in Currency.

(By Associated Press.)
JACKSON, MISS., August 8.—A sena-
tion was caused here last night, when it
was announced that the State would not
have the benefit of the \$500,000 sale of
bonds awarded to a Chicago firm on July
1st. A representative of the firm came
here and tendered certified checks to
Governor Vardaman for the amount of
the bid, including a premium of \$1,000.
The Governor declined to accept the
checks, but demanded payment in cur-
rency under the law, which the firm de-
clined to give. As a result the deal is
off for the present, and will not be re-
negotiated unless the Governor or the firm
makes concessions as to exchange. The
bidders hold that their bid contemplated
payment in checks and not in cur-
rency, with delivery of bonds in Chicago.
The Governor holds the firm's check for
\$50,000 as a forfeit.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

WOODRUFF IS HIGGINS'S MAN FOR REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN



HON. TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF.
Said to Be the Candidate of Governor Higgins as Odell's Successor.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, August 8.—The Evening
Post says: Announcement was made to-
day that Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Tim-
othy L. Woodruff was to be the can-
didate of Governor Higgins to succeed
Ex-Governor Odell, as chairman of the
Republican State Committee.

The Post also said it was announced
that Mr. Woodruff will have the sup-
port of the Higgins forces for United
States Senator, and that Governor Hig-
gins will receive the votes of delegates
friendly to Mr. Woodruff in the State
Convention.

When asked about the reported an-
nouncement Governor Higgins said: "I
understand that Mr. Woodruff's business
engagements are such that he could not ac-
cept the chairmanship of the State Com-
mittee."

"But if he should consent to serve what
kind of a chairman do you think he
would make?" was asked.

"If Mr. Woodruff would take the po-
sition I am satisfied that he would make
an excellent chairman. He is specially
fitted for it and the party would be for-
tunate to secure his services," the Gov-
ernor replied.

SOLD UNIFORMS AND BOUGHT BEER

Men from Receivingship Lancas-
ter Smuggle in Two Barrels,
and Trouble Results.

MAKE ATTACK ON CORPORAL

General Fight Ensues, Shots Are
Fired, and Two of the Ring-
leaders Severely Injured.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 8.—It
became known to-day that five marines
are in double irons on board the re-
ceiving ship Lancaster at League Island
Navy Yard, and ten sailors are under
arrest as the result of a mutiny on Mon-
day night, in which two of the mutin-
ers were badly injured.

A boating party, consisting of Privates
Burnett, Kenney, Haggerty, Alderson,
Erbe and Nowland, left the Navy Yard.
They went to Gloucester and, it is al-
leged, sold their uniforms. With the
money thus obtained beer was purchased,
and when the men returned they had
two half-barrels of beer in the boat.
This they smuggled into camp, and about
a score were soon under the influence of
the intoxicant.

While in this condition the men at-
tempted to leave the yard, and when
they were stopped by the sentry, they
attacked the corporal. The alarm
whistle was sounded and the men of
the Lancaster quickly responded.

A general fight ensued, during which
several shots were fired. Burnett, one
of the ring-leaders, had his throat cut,
and Kenney's right arm was fractured.
After nearly an hour of fighting the mu-
tineers were subdued and the principals
placed under arrest. Chief Boatswain
Garrett, who was the officer of the deck
when the alarm was sounded, secured all
hands, and in a few minutes forty
men, marines and blue jackets, were on
the scene. Captain Miller of the
Lancaster marshaled. The trial was quick,
and the findings were not made known
because the commandant of the yard
must pass on them.

To-day Alderson and Nowland were
before a summary court-martial board,
and the three soldiers are that they will
be given thirty days each in double irons,
with their liberty restricted for six
months.

The bluejackets will probably be sen-
tenced to ten days in double irons, with
confinement in the brig. Burnett, one
of the ring-leaders, had his throat cut,
and Kenney's right arm was fractured.
After nearly an hour of fighting the mu-
tineers were subdued and the principals
placed under arrest. Chief Boatswain
Garrett, who was the officer of the deck
when the alarm was sounded, secured all
hands, and in a few minutes forty
men, marines and blue jackets, were on
the scene. Captain Miller of the
Lancaster marshaled. The trial was quick,
and the findings were not made known
because the commandant of the yard
must pass on them.

GEORGIA APPROPRIATES FOR JAMESTOWN SHOW

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., August 8.—The Senate
to-day passed the House bill appropri-
ating \$30,000 for Georgia's representa-
tion at the Jamestown Exposition. This
practically insures the approval of the
bill, as the Governor's approval of the
bill is regarded as certain.

STAUNTON SHOW HAS LARGE CROWD

Five Thousand People, Un-
terred by Rain, Witnessed
the Races.

MRS. POTTS HAS A FALL

Her Horse Did Not See Fence in
Heavy Rain and Ran Through
It—Neither Were Hurt.

(Special from Staff Correspondent.)
STAUNTON, VA., August 8.—A hard
rain in the early afternoon did not keep
back the crowd, which numbered more
than 4,000, at the Staunton Horse Show
to-day, and which steadily grew larger
as the hour for the races approached.

The morning was taken up with exhibi-
tions of cats and stillions, of which the
heavy draft percheron class won. "Brant-
ton," owned by R. L. Trimble, was ex-
cellent. In this class the stillions began
a lively fight and two received injuries
from kicks before they could be separated.
It was O'Leary day in the matter of
awards, for Mrs. Potts, of Staunton, re-
ceived a blue and a red with two horses.

The judging in two of the classes was
unique, for the conditions of the class
was not complied with, and in both a
ribbon was awarded to a lame horse.

This fact, however, did not deter the
judges from sending out the ring "Are
Light" in the ladies' hunters for being
lame after he had clearly won the blue
and white ribbon. Miss Flynn, of Warrenton,
Miss J. A. Kennedy, of Staunton, won
a handsome cup with his "Shakes-
peare," driven by Mrs. Armstrong, while
Mr. William Mercereau, of Staunton,
duplicated the honor with "Fly," driven
by Miss Knowles.

Messrs. Garber and Garber defeated Mr.
Howard's pair in the harness class with
"Ara and Breezes." In this class Mr.
Meetez, who received third, was easily
beaten.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

REFUSE TO BE SWORN, ARE SENT TO JAIL

Prominent Citizens of Denver
Committed Until They Pay
Fines for Contempt.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, COLO., August 8.—Refusing
to be sworn in the franchise election
case, George N. Ordway, president of the
City Election Commission; Henry L.
Douglass, president of the Denver Gas
and Electric Company; Fred A. Williams,
formerly chairman of the Republican
Central County Committee, and J. Cook,
a real estate dealer, were committed
to the county jail to-day by Judge Ben
H. Lindsey until they paid fines of \$500
each for contempt of court.

William Lall and Theodore Griffin,
watchmen appointed by the election com-
mittee, who forcibly prevented Sheriff
Alexander Nisbett last night from get-
ting the ballot boxes which Judge Lind-
sey had ordered Nisbett to bring into
court, were fined \$25 each.

The ballot boxes wanted were deliv-
ered to the sheriff to-day after Justice
Bailey of the Supreme Court, refused to
interfere with the contest proceedings
in the County Court.

The ballot boxes were opened and the
ballots examined.

THREE LYNCHERS UNDER ARREST

A Posse Goes Seven
Miles in Search of Men
Wanted for Crime.

GEORGE HALL HAS CONFESSED

The City Is Practically Under
Martial Law, and Troops Pa-
rade the Grounds Around
the Jail Constantly.
Whole Power of
State Offered.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., August 8.—Bully
Boy, alias Milly McConeyhead, aged 25
years, of this city, was to-night landed
in jail, charged with participation in the
lynching of the Gillespie and Dillingham
here Monday. McConeyhead, it is said,
is the man who climbed the tree and tied
the rope by which the three men were
hung, and makes the third to go to jail
for the crime of lynching, the others
being George Hall and Francis J. Cress.
All of the prisoners have been indicted
by Solicitor Hammer for murder in the
first degree, and bail was denied in each
instance. With each arrest the interest
in the prosecution of the lynchings in-
creases. Solicitor Hammer is turning
every stone in search of evidence, and is
receiving the hearty co-operation of Sher-
iff Julian and his deputies.

A posse has to-night gone to Faith,
seven miles distant, in search of men
wanted for the crime. The most sensa-
tional incident to-night is the confession
of George Hall, the first man arrested.
Solicitor Hammer pleads guilty of going
to the jail with the mob, and with a
ledge-hammer assisting in battering
down the doors through which pris-
oners were taken. He would not admit that
he tied the ropes around the necks of
the victims.

The minimum sentence for the admitted
crime is twenty years in the penitentiary.
All of the prisoners will, however, be
tried for their lives.

Death-Bed Deposition.

Solicitor Hammer to-night took the
deposition of Engineer J. C. McLendon,
one of the men who was shot down Mon-
day night, and who now lies in a hospi-
tal mortally wounded. His death is ex-
pected at any time.

With three military companies parading
the streets at 10 o'clock to-night there is
not the remotest prospect of serious
trouble. The crowd is orderly and well
behaved.

Francis J. Cress, one of the three men
arrested to-day, is a well known citizen
of Salisbury. He is charged with leading
the mob which hung the three negroes
Monday night. Cress was presented to
Judge Long, now holding court here,
after which he was committed to jail
without bond in view of the current
charge to liberate George Hall and others
arrested for lynching the Gillespie ne-
groes Monday night.

Martial Law.

The Rowan Rifles were called out to
assist the two companies now here from
Charlotte and Statesville in maintaining
order at the jail.

The city is now practically under mar-
tal law, and no one is allowed to en-
ter either the jail or front of court-
house except by authority.

The order was issued by Colonel J. F.
Armfield, of Statesville, in charge of the
troops here. Later Colonel Armfield was
himself held up by his own order. The
two Gatling guns sent here are now lo-
cated at strategic points on the jail prop-
erty, and the troops parade the grounds
constantly.

There is little prospect at this hour
of serious trouble to-night, though the
day has been one of excitement. Every
nerve is strung to the highest tension,
and a blood feud would result at the
slightest provocation. Citizens who par-
ticipated in Monday night's crime are
afraid to allow their colleagues to remain
in jail, for the reason that some one
might turn State's evidence and implic-
ate all.

It now looks like the three military
companies will remain on duty here un-
til the next term of court in November.

Judge Long re-charged the grand jury to-
day, instructing them to make a thor-
ough investigation of the lynching and
sift the matter to the bottom.

Continuous Court.

He said he proposed to have court re-
main in session all summer if necessary
to effect the arrest and conviction of all
who participated with the mob.
This is a hard task, as there is a strong
sentiment in favor of the lynchers.

The women of this section of the State
are thoroughly aroused, and many ap-
prove of the lynching. One prominent lady
who visited the scene of the lynching
made bold to cut off an ear from one
of the victims.

While the mob was bold and unmasked
at the time the strictest secrecy is now
maintained. Governor Glenn has offered
the whole power of the State in prosecut-
ing the lynchers, and Solicitor Hammer
is using every effort both day and night
in securing evidence in the case.

It is learned to-day that the three men
were wounded Monday night when they
were at the time. A stranger who positively
refused to give his name, was treated by a
physician to-day.

JUDGE LONG SEVERE ON LYNCHING MOB

Declares No Man of Character or
Standing Was in the
Plot.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 8.—Judge
Long called Rowan County Court to order
at Salisbury at the usual hour this morn-
ing. He was told that the mob had
this morning. He said: "The court is in-
formed that a kinsman of the murdered
people pleaded with that band of out-
laws and murderers to let the law
take its course. Any man that aided me